men frarned Mayor Hylan had left, peninsula, four fireboats, one searchhim at City Hall and lay the matter make a total of forty-five pieces of of the fire bazard in the Rockaways firefighting machinery assembled at had so that the homeless might be before him. On the committee were or near Arverne within three hours fed. The Shaffleld Farms Dairy sup-Andrew J. Kenny, President of the after the fire started. Ferril Coal Company; William H. Reynolds, manager of the Rockaway branch of the Manhattan Bank; for-

the people of the Rockaways and adacent communities had pleaded with he City Government for the stationing of a fireboat in Jamaica Bay, but had

verne Welfare Association with 320 members, declared a catastrophe of the public telephone wires, such wer becomeny to arouse the city authori- operators for information.

"Already," Mr. Klein said, "we have begun formation of an indepen dent political body to force the au thorities to pay some attention to our needs. The incinerator of the beach from 63d to 75th Streets is a nuisance and a fire menace. It has a maximum capacity of seventy tons a day. But in the summer as much as 300 teqs day is dumped on the beach, and to get rid of it the pile, often as high as six feet, is sot afire. Sparks and emall around. Only last week we had to call the Fire Department to

'Fire boxes are from 2,500 to 4,000 feet apart. We can't get to the alarms time so we must rely on the telephone—and there is no reliance if the telephone service. We have all ready taken up with Fire Commissioner Drennan the need of getting water pressure and more fire plarm boxes. We will demand change in the building regulations making it impossible to build any more shingle roofs.

The Rockaway Chapter of the American Red Cross, under Chairman Emanuel Kahn, fed more than 1,00 victims of the fire last night. Thourands of sandwiches, fifty-one gallons of coffee and hundreds of cigarette or is ready to provide housing facilities and clothing for all who need i The Arverne Hotel Association ha file homeless find shelter. A mass eeting will be held in Prince's Hotel Seturday to plan relief work.

his entire staff went to Arverne this forenoon to begin a searching inestigation into the start and the ause which led to the spread of the

Souttered debris was still smeldersouthered debris was and sinceder-ing this norming, and three fire companies from Rockaway Beach con-tinued the work of fighting the fire, atthough the greater part of the conflagration was brought under control shortly after 10 o'clock last night, ofter six alarms had been sent in and brefighters from many miles around had responded to the call for aid. uering the flames.

Many women had to be almost carried from the scene of the wreckage of their homes, where they stood weeping bitterly over their loss. Police became active early this

morning in arresting alleged thieves who took advantage of the chaos attending the fire to steal articles from

East 32d Street, Manhattan, on a Hartmen and Supt. Goldenberg of the charge of having a quantity of stolen institution were on their way there wearing apparel in his possession. last evening to make an inspection The detective said Anderson had when the fire started. They saw at taken the apparel from a bungalow at Beach 57th Street. Blake also arrested Timothy Murphy of No. 250 mobiles they could and took the West 30th Street, Manhattan, on a charge of possessing a stolen camera and other articles which he is alleged to have taken from the ruins of a bungalow.

Policemen Jack Heserlock and John Vealler of the Rockaway Beach Station stopped a taxi speeding away from the scene and arrested the driver and three men, who had a bag containing, it is alleged, articles tolen from ruined homes. The driver was Rocco Pagulo of No. 81 Eighth Street, Long Island City. The other men were Clarence Ward, No. 111 Plast Avenue, Long Island City; Arthur Cochrane, No. 466 11th Aveone, Astoria, and George Les, No 189 Fourth Street, Long Island City The policemen said they took a loaded revolver from Pagulo.

Capt. H. Doller of the Salvation Army, with a number of Salvation the firemen in the rescue work and supplied the homeless with food and water from time to time.

Bornstein's Inn, a twenty-room house at Beach 59th Street, was destroyed at a loss of about \$25,000 Bornstein's House, another hotel nearby with twenty-two rooms, also was destroyed at a loss of about \$30,000. The two Posner cottages on Beach 59th Street, valued at \$50,000, were demolished. Th Alexandria Hotel, on Beach 59th Street, was burned to the ground with a loss of \$10,000.

Sixty or more persons, including thirty firemen, were injured, none being purchased abroad. seriously. Thousands of persons narrowly escaped being burned to death, especially the women and children, who were alone at home when the fire began its rapid sweep.

For the first time in the history of the New York Fire Department fire apparatus was called from Manhattan to Rockaway. Seven engine compa-nies made the run of thirty miles in approximately one hour. The Man-hattan companies called were No. 10 in Stone Street, No. 7 in Duane Street, No. 13 in Wooster Street, No. 16 in East Twenty-fifth Street, No. 5 in East Fourteenth Street, No. 26 in Haynes of the Prohibition Bureau i

23 in Great Jones Street. These seven companies, added to

When we get city mains there we sixteen companies sent from Brook- proprietors of the Colonial Hotel, in will not have to worry about lack of lyn and eight companies from Queens, In addition to the eight engine and As soon as the Arverne business truck companies on the Rockaway formed a committee to call upon light engine and one fireboat tender.

gines, trucks and boats had a total personnel of 270 officers and men. An mer Postmaster George Bennett, and suzillary force of two Pennsylvania Ratiroad and one Bush Terminal Railroad tugs should be included in the

To add to the burdens of the fire despatchers, hundreds of city officials, semi-officials, fire fans and just pri been told it was impossible. In the Rockaway, and friends of the summer residents Edgemere, Arverne, Rockaway Beach at Arverne overtaxed the telephone and Park, Belle Harbor and Neponsit, services of the Manhattan and Brookand it has been claimed that the water lyn fire alarm central offices with pressure there is not sufficient, even queries about the fire. There were with an engine working, to send a stream to the roof of a three-story department, having an official bearbuilding. spect to the movement of reserve ap-paratus, had to walt the clearance of spect to the mo the magnitude of last night's fire was the demands made on the fire alarm MOST DESTRUCTIVE OF LONG

ISLAND FIRES. Deputy Fire Chief "Smoky" Joe Martin, who had charge of the fire fighting forces, was slightly burned about the face and eyes when a sudden shift of wind blew flames into his face. Deputy Chief O'Hara. who was with him, was slightly burned at the same time. Among those injured

Daniel Ayers, Engine No. 265 Rockaway Beach, right leg wrenched when beam fell on him.

Lieutenant John O'Connor, Engine No. 264, Far Rockaway, eyes affected by heat and smok-L. A. Levy, 172 Bay 65th Street

Arverne, hand sprained. Ci... les Meyer, burns. Joseph Jaenx, No. 443 Bay 72nd Street, burns. Joseph Richfield, burns

Frank Baker, Engine No. 267, over Policeman James Donohue, burn

received while searching for a blind Policeman Louis Schoenfield. A. Brady, Boulevard and 59th

Street.

H. Kersner, volunteer fireman Cedarhurst. Fireman Joseph Lers, Jamaica. Jack Weiss, No. 163 Beach 65th

Street, lacerations. John Wainwright, millionaire own placed placards also promising to help er of property at Arverne and owner of many amusement places along the shorefront, denounced official failure to provide safeguards against such "If we had had any water pressur

at all this fire could have been confined to the building in which it started. The fire fighting apparatus was useless and the hose was rotten. What could be expected from such preparation for fire? There has been a great deal of talk about getting prepared for fire, but nothing has been done. This fire is not only a great calamity, but it is a public dis

The population of the summer re-sert is about 200,000 during the hot months and about 50,000 in the win-Fire boats from New York Harbor ter. Because most of the buildings rendered valuable assistance in conrates are unusually high. Therefore many home owners were not insured them when their homes were destroyed. It was estimated that the ruined property was insured for about one-third of its value. Many home owners held no insurance at all because of the high rates.

The rescue of the 184 children Detective James Blake of the Rock-away Beach Station early to-day ar-rested Albert Anderson of No. 349 nick of time. President Gustave once that the asylum was sure to go so they commandeered all the autoyoungsters to Public School No. 42 There the orphans were fed through the kindness of Arnold Wetzler, a res taurant keeper.

Afterward the children were re-Street, the doors of which were thrown his hostelry for the summer. Isaac Weisman and Herman Greene, them.

Beach 64th Street, also opened their doors to the distraught and homeless people of the community and 150 persons slept there last night,

Produce dealers, restaurant keepers and others sent all the supplies they plied milk for the orphans and all others who needed it. Numerous citizens came forward with offers o lothing for the orphans,

The orphans will remain at Prince's fotel until a bouse in the neighbor ood can be found for them. They were comfortable to-day and worse for their hurried flight from

Patrolman Edward Gallagher of the ar Rockaway station, and Leroy An drews, a backman, were among the saders of these who helped the people of Arverne to get away from their threatened homes. They aided many o carry out belongings, but in numerus instances these had to be abandoned on the sidewalk, so rapid was the dyance of the fire.

The four children of Nathan Miller might have been caught in the confia-gration had it not been for their ousin, Philip Zemmel, who lives three blocks from the Miller house at No. 183 Beach 60th Street. roximity of the fire, though it was not more than 100 yards away. He ook them, Goldie, seventeen; Hanna, nine; Charles, fourteen, and Israel, three, to his own home about five minutes before the Miller house was ablaze. Nothing in the house was

The fire is believed to have started from the explosion of a small gas stove in the kitchen of the Hotel Nautilus, at Beach 59th Street and the water front. Fanned by a strong wind the flames soon got beond control, embers being carried to scores of roofs, porches and awnings wood-built seaside colony. The local Fire Department was swamped by the outbreak of countless blazes and its own inability to direct strong and

sweeping streams upon them. Patrolman Edward A. Gallagher of the Rockaway Beach Station and Leroy Andrews, a taxicab driver, found power. two women and a girl in a cottage adjoining the Nautilus Hotel. They were affected by the smoke and were carried to the street and to safety by Gallagher and Andrews. It was the first recorded rescue.

The Knights of Columbus of Far Rockaway took care or as many victims of the fire as could be housed. Four ambulances from the Jamaica Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital, Far Rockaway and Rockaway Beach Hospitals remained on the scene all night. the surgeons being called frequently to administer aid to firemen overcome

A deaf, dumb and blind man, whose name was not learned, was rescued by Edward Golden, fireman attached the Lawrence Department.

ing. They were located finally in a private house.

Capt. A. Doller of the Salvation

Army and twenty-five women as well as workers from the Knights of Columbus served hot coffee, sandwiches and cake to the firemen and police. City Justice Gustave Hartman said campaign would be started to-day for a new building for the asylum. told of reaching the building soon after the fire started, saying:

"I saw flames shooting from all over the front and the roof of the Nautilus inherited the position of solicitor." Hotel. The asylum is only 200 feet from there across 60th Street, and I w something must be done at one to get the children out, so I hurried from within the building. CHILDREN ARE SAVED BY THEIR

FIRE DRILL.

"The children, who range from in fancy to five years of age, are used to fire drills, so I told them we were going to have one. But I led them to the back of the building, toward 61st Street, and when they saw the fire I assured them the firemen were putting it out and said: "I'm taking you to the play-

Afterward the children were re-moved to Prince's Hotel, in Beach 69th That calmed them and they came There were 184 in all, about along. open to them by Henry Prince, the fifty of them bables, and some of the proprietor, who had not yet opened neighbors came along and helped the fifteen nurses of the asylum to carry

Where Do U.S. Ships Get American Booze Sold at Sea? It's a Question That Washington Can't Answer

Army workers from Jamaica, aided Of Course Abroad, Is Supposition of Officials, but Not Even Anti-Saloon League

Knows for Sure.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 16 .- The question of where the United States Shipping Board vessels are obtaining their stocks of American rye and Bourbon whiskey, of which they appear to have plentiful supply appears to be a mystery in Washington Neither the Shipping Board officials,

he Prohibition Bureau nor the Anti-Saloon League is able to give definite nformation on this point, but the impression prevails that the liquor is liquor must be intended for medicinal

Ralph J. Solitt, Assistant Chairman f the Shipping Board, says the Chairman's office has no information on this point, as the liquor is bought by purchasing agents of the various

"I think," said Mr. Solitt, "that he ships are probably stocked while they are in foreign ports, although I cannot say positively as to this. It up to the operators of the individual ships and the matter is not handled from Washington."

At the office of Commissione est Thirty-seventh Street and No. was stated that the liquor was undoubtedly being purchased abroad. "No one can take it out of ware

houses in this country except per mittees," said Assistant Commi Jones.

"They must be druggists and the purposes. We have no information as to how the ships obtain their supplies but I am quite sure it does not come out of warehouses in this country."

It is being recalled now that large shipments of American whiskey were sent abroad just prior to the Nationa Prohibition Law becoming operative and perhaps Americans travelling o the Shipping Board ships are now get ting back some of the liquor manufacture tured in the United States, there shipped abroad and stored. It can be purchased abroad at prices that per mit a nice profit on the whiskey sold aboard ships even at moderate prices

companiment to his begging. The original cost of the cutfit must have been man came up, claimed the initial Street, a woman, old enough to be my side. Played the newest records too, wore it away with him.—William McDer. mother, all dolled up in regulation flaphand the response was generous.—Sam mott. No. 2007 107th Street, Richmond per regula.—Bill Hetch. No. 345 Senator Excellent Street, Brooklyn. FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE \$100

APPOINTMENTS MAY BE BOOMERANG

Petition in Blair-Dover Controversy Lists Many G. O. P. Men as "Democrats."

By David Lawrence.

WASHINGTON, June 16 (Copy ght).-Mark Hanna and Boies Pen-Washington to-day. Loyal Republi being described as "Democrats" in to the Miller house he found the who want President Harding to up oungsters all unconscious of the hold Assistant Secretary Elmer Dove

> many inaccuracies that it probably M: uerite di Polonzo. will prove a bomerang to its spon sors. There always have been a large number of Government employees without political affiliation who won their positions on merit, either under past Republican or Democratic Adbeen looked upon as a non-partisan body of employees rendering faithful Republican service to whatever party was in

But the published list is not merely confined to these. It lists as Demo put in office as Republicans and it also embraces men who are no longe n the Government service. Here are a few typical examples contained in the document and the facts about each. The document says:

"Paul Gilbert, active Democrati solitician, taking the stump for Goy. Cox in the campaign of 1920 At present holding position of Under Secretary of the Treasury.' The facts about Mr. Gilbert are

He is a Republican brought here during the war by Mr. Leffingwell, another Republican. Mr. Gil-bert is a son of the late Seymour Gil-

the Boulevard and is believed to be the blind man reported missing.

When the children from the orphan asylum were rounded up at Prince Hotel it was found three were miss
of Joseph Tumuliy." 'John Klley, private secretary to Secretary Mellon, active Democratic politician and close personal friend

Kiley was one of the secretarial staff of the late Murk Hunna. He came into the Treasury Department under Secretary George B, Cortelyou, Republican, and several Republican Secretaries as well as Democrats ever since and is no more a Democratic politician than Mr. Harding. The locument says: "Carl A. Mapes, Solicitor of Inter-

The facts are: Mr. Mapes is about the same age as Wayne Johnson, in brother-in-law of Mr. Johnson, who, it is true, was a Demoas a Republican and Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania was influential "Democrats."

CHOW FOR THE CHOW.

I was in a delicatessen store yesterday

when a man drew up to the curb in his

automobile. The only other passenger

was a dog. The man came into the del-

icatessen, bought three big frankfurters

and carried them out to Mr. Dog,

chow, by the way. The dog disposed of them with evident relish.—Miss G. Thor-sen, No. 1749 Amsterdam Avenue.

GIT AP, NAPOLEONI

Saw on West 11th Street a horse pull-

ing an automobile, with the driver

squatted on the radiator and the motor-ist sitting at the wheel,-T. J. W.

BI-GGING DE LUXE.

In 116th Street, between Fifth and

Lenox Avenues, an elderly man using

of modero music boxes as an ac-

PRINCESS YOLANDA WILL VISIT LONDON AS WALES RETURNS



that Pincess Yolanda, daughter of the King of Italy, will visit London incogested in forcing an upheaval in the greatly, returns from the Orient. She Government departments, contains so will come here under the name of

> in getting him appointed. Mr. Manei is a Republican, having been secre tary to Senator Townsend of Michl gan, Republican, who indersed him for the place. Mr. Mapes before that was secretary to Representative Gardner of Michigan, Republican, and before that was in the office of Representative Wilson of Illinois, another

> The document lists Chester A. Benett and Charles A. Barnard as Democrats." The former is a former Representative Bennett, a publican, and the latter is the so the late Justice Barnard of the District Supreme Court, a Repubcan, appointed by President Me kinley.

> Malcolm A. Coles in listed as Democrat. He was appointed throug he influence of Senator Shortridge depublican, of California, and had the ndorsement of the entire Republican delegation in Congress from Cali-Johnson

Finally there is J. C. Halls, also listed in the document as a Democrat. He was formerly the private secre tary of Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin Republican. These are only cases taken at ran

om from the list of 100 officials whose removal is being asked. Of that same 100, fort-seven secured their ap-pointments through civil service and not through politics. There has been The facts about Mr. Kiley are: Mr. a movement, however, to take out of portant positions, to make way for political appointments. Commissioner Blair of the Internal

Revenue Bureau has Vigorously op posed such a step, but the politician was persuaded to ignore civil service when he issued an Executive order nal Revenue, Democrat, son-in-law removing many officials from their of Wayne Johnson, from whom he posts in the Bureau of Printing and posts in the Bureau of Printing and doing was ever found against thes men, after many weeks of secret in prevails that they were railroaded, to the asylum and pulled an alarm cat. But Mr. Mapes was appointed through tactics similar to those being

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saw this sign in a window: "Pants

Pressed. While you walt. Around the

Corner."-Mrs. S. L. Blair, No. 776

STRAWS SHOW WHICH WAY.

Walking toward the Battery I saw

straw hat rolling down the street. A

man picked it up. Another man cam

along hatless. Man No. 1 offers him the

worn a hat in twenty years." A third

appear to know it .- J. H.

Greenwich Street.

me of the most expensive and best hat, "Not mine," says No. 2, "I haven't

spotted a woman in golf attire seated in

PRESS WINS RIGHT | SOUTH IRELAND

ulates After Clash Yesterday With Correspondents.

THE HAGUE, June 16 (Associated Press) .- Foreign Minister Van Karnebeek of Holland, displayed the white dag to the newspaper men to-day, and the Carnegie Peace Palace, seat of the International Conference on Russian Affairs, capitulated to the world's press without a renewal of Yesterday's battle for the admission of the correspondents here to report A half hundred correspondents from

all over the world presented their press credentials at the palace gates before the 11 o'clock session to-day. "The press cannot be admitted," was the announcement made by the soldiers and policemen guarding the gates. This was quickly followed, however, by the appearance of an emissary from the palace begging the journalists to have patience and ansounding that plans were being perfected to care for them. There apparently was great anxiety

est yesterday's onslaught by the correspondents upon the palace when was sought to exclude them, be repeated to-day, and the press secretary of the British legation, a former London correspondent, interceded with Minister Van Karnebeek, who has the arrangements in charge.

There had been long conference.

over night regarding the attitude to be adopted toward the Press. The Dutch newspapers generally disapproved of the stand taken by the Dutch Government and the Foreign Minister appeared greatly perturbed Finally word was sent to the news paper men that Press rooms were being prepared in the palace, which would be ready in the aftern Jonkheer Van Karnebeek opened this morning's session of the confer

ence with another address. M. Cat tier of Belgium, spoke on the plans for the organization of the conference, which he said would probably be formed into one large committee or ommission, with three sub-commisons, on which the invitatory powers and Holland would be represented, to gether with five other powers to be esignated by the conference.

There were indications that th maller powers, as has been the case at other conferences, were dissatisfied with what they regarded as the monopolization of authority by the larger powers.

MOSCOW, June 16 (Associated Press).—It is agnounced that Maxim Litvinost will be Chairman of the he civil service men who hold im. Russian delegation to The Hague will leave for Holland on June 19, will include Leonid Krassin; Chris-Conference. The delegation, which tian Rakovsky, the Ukrainian Premier; M. Krestinsky, now Minister n Congress are fighting him tooth to Berlin and Commissar of Finance, and M. Sokolnikov, Assistant Commissar of Finance. They will be ac companied by eleven technical experts, two of them women.

THREE KILLED IV WISCONSIN WIND STORM. GLENWOOD CITY Wise, June through tactics similar to those being used against many now listed as storm which swept a part of St. Croix COLLINS-DE VALERA

HIS OWN OBITUARY.

My experience was at least unusual in several New York daily newspapers

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mitted suicide under a subway train

ariy in the morning. My correct ad-

ress, No. 1367 Broadway, was there and

verything. The police, finding me very

uch alive, asked me to identify the

ody, my business card being the only

neans of identification. The unfortunate

WHY WON'T THE GIRLS BEHAVE?

in the B. R. T. subway, a heavy, mid-

dle aged woman deeply interested in a

TO BE ADMITTED TO IS VOTING TO-DAY ON HAGUE CONFERENCE FREE STATE TREAT

Dutch Foreign Minister Capit- Some Excitement as Polls Open, but Generally People Are Apathetic.

> DUBLIN, June 16 (Associated Press).—The voters of Southern Ire-land went to the polls to-day to elect an Irish Parliament of Southern Ire-gan. 1. an Irish Parliament, as provided under the terms of the Anglo-Irish treaty. The day opened quietly, with little excitement reported in any district and it is expected the election will pass without untoward incident.

The belief that another general election will be held in the near future robbed to-day's polling of most of its interest for the majority of the people. It was thought that the Southern and Western counties would return the Coalition candidates.

A number of independents have entered the field on the treaty fasue, and interest mainly centred on this phase of the struggle. Estimates this morning were that at

least fifteen of the independents would be successful, with the antitreaty party losing ten and the pr treatyites five seats. Polling in the Parliamentary elec-

lons began at eight o'clock. There were few crowds and no excitement, but a steady stream of voters of all classes and both sexes. No interfer ence was reported. Inhabitants of the fashionable

squares in southern Dublin, expected to abstain, were out in considerable numbers. The Sinn Feln and the organizaions representing independent can didates hired fleets of jaunting cars to convey voters to the booths. the day were on it seemed that the

independents were polling a substan tial vote. One election expert de clared that under the proportions representation method the panel canlidates would be doing well if the held their own. A Cork correspondent says that as the independent candidates in Cork are receiving good support and the

majority of the electors favor the treaty, the election of the anti-treaty nembers on the coalition panel is by no means assured. In North Louth the majority of the voters who came to the pells up to this noon were women. candidates are opposed by labor nomi-

The polls will remain open until o'clock, for the workers.

Anglo-Irish treaty, unde which the Irish Free State is being ment, c ctions to be held "as soo na may me" after the passage of the act. These are the elections being held in Ireland to-day. The Parliament is to pass upon the Constitution for the Free State, under which a permanent Parliament for Southern Ire-

There are 128 seats in the countles, oroughs and universities of Free State constituencies, for which 124 candidates appear in the panel. The other four, forming the constituency of Dublin University, are left uncon-tested by the Coalition on the prehave been sumption that they will be returned

COMPACT REPORTED TO BE BREAKING UP

British Troops Are Said to Be Again Leaving Ireland.

LONDON, June 16 .- The Dublin correspondent of the Daily Mail declares the political truce agreed upon by Michael Collins and Eamon De Valera is breaking up. He cites as proof of this the speech made by Mr. Collins in Cork, Wednesday night, when he prefaced his remarks by sayng:
"I am not hampered now by being

on a platform where there are Coalitionists." and finished by insisting that "the country must have the repesentatives it wants."

The correspondent also quotes Mr. De Valera as saying in his speech at Cashel, Tipperary, that the Republi-can Party had agreed to lay aside for he moment its claim to an Irish Republic. The writer expresses the belief that De Valera is awaiting the reults of to-day's election to decide his policy. The Evening World Will Pay \$2 for Each Snapshot Printed of Some Unusual Scene or

The despatch says the evacuation of the British troops from Ireland is being resumed.

EXTORTION SENDS UNION MAN TO JAIL

Court Lenient Because of Belief Complainant Tempted Labor Leader. Ten days in jail for attempted ex-

ortion was the sentence given to-day o John F. Jackson of 309 Third Ave nue, Brooklyn, walking delegate for the Roofers' Union, by Judge Frank lin Taylor in the County Court proved to be a professional acquaint-ance, a former actor, Edward Kerr.— Herbert Thomson, No. 1367 Broadway. time he is forbidden to hold any offi ctal position in the Roofers' Union. Jackson had been found guilty extorting \$40 from Lawrence Fried age of Past Performances and carrying man, a contractor of No. 651 Bushwic mder one arm a package of race track Avenue, Brooklyn. He threatened t dope" sheets. At Broadway and 47th call a strike of men working fo man came up, claimed the ind and Street, a woman, old enough to be my Friedman unless he was paid the money, it was alleged. Judge Taylor

MACHINE GUNS GUARD OPENING OF COAL MINE

Pirat Illinois Mine Started Since Strike Call on April 1.

HERRIN, Ill., June 16, (Associated Press),-Guarded by two lines of men armed with machine guns, sixty men began the production sof coal at the Lester and Sherwood Strip Mine, six alles east of here to-day,

It was the first coal mined in Illinois since the miners' strike became effective April 1, and armed sentries guarded the roadways to the mine.

4,400 JEWISH IMMIGRANTS TO PALESTINE THIS YEAR. PERUSALEM. June 16 .- Jewish immigrants to the number of 799 entered



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